

7-7-1993

Daily Eastern News: July 07, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: July 07, 1993" (1993). *July*. 2.
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KEVIN KILHOFFER/Staff photographer

Lighting up the night

Fireworks explode over the campus pond Sunday night during the Kiwanis Club fireworks display. This is the view of the fireworks display from the ninth floor of Stevenson Tower. A large crowd viewed the fireworks display.

Reunion set for weekend

By DANA PHELPS
Managing Editor

This weekend will see a first in Eastern's history as alumni return to campus to attend the Black Student All-Classes Reunion Friday through Sunday.

"We have had reunions of sorts in the past, usually established through the Black Student Union, but nothing this organized that also involves all-classes," said Johnetta Jones of the Office of Minority Affairs.

The reunion starts Friday with

registration from 1 to 8 p.m. at Eastern's Afro-American Culture Center, 1525 Seventh St., which will be followed by a reception where representatives from the Office of Minority Affairs will welcome alumni to campus during a "get acquainted and networking" session.

"The reunion will give alumni an opportunity to renew old friendships and reestablish a connection with a past that they remember fondly," said Mona Davenport, reunion chair.

Activities on Saturday will

include professional development workshops from 9 to 10:30 a.m., followed by a minority affairs/student-faculty update, all held in the University Union.

In addition to the alumni, Wilma Sutton, chairperson of the Board Of Governor's will be attending the morning workshops.

"We are delighted she is taking time out of her busy schedule to be a part of our weekend. We are very honored," Jones said.

♥ Continued on page 2

Bookstore investigation completed

By DON O'BRIEN
News editor

An Illinois State Police Dept. investigation into the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bookstore is complete.

According to John Pastuovic, a public information officer for the state police, the case, which revolved allegations of "purchasing irregularities" at the bookstore, was closed in early June.

"We have forwarded our findings to the (Coles County) State's Attorney's office," Pastuovic said Tuesday.

Eastern's director of information, Shelly Flock, said Tuesday that the university is currently reviewing the state police department's findings.

"The police have shared the results of their findings with us," Flock said. "We are in the process of reviewing those results and we will issue a statement in response to their reports in the very near future. Maybe as soon as (Wednesday)."

Coles County State's Attorney Steve Ferguson could not be reached for comment about the investigation or its results on Tuesday, neither could Eastern vice president for student affairs Lou Hencken, who is in charge of the department that oversees the university union bookstore.

As the university's review of

the findings comes to a close, a union administrator has stepped down from his position.

Saying that the state police's investigation of the union had nothing to do with his decision, James Rardin resigned as the assistant director of the union on June 30.

Rardin, whose duties included overseeing the bookstore and computer applications in the union, said that he wasn't forced to resign his position and that it was a career move.

"I'll be moving on to another job, but it is still too early as to where yet," Rardin said.

The investigation started in early December of 1992 after Eastern's chancellor's office contacted the state police's division of internal investigation.

Eastern administrators had been asked by the state police not to comment on the investigation until it was completed.

"The reason we asked (the administrators) not to comment is because we don't want their statements to interfere with our investigation," said Major Robert Crites of the state police Division of Internal Investigation at the beginning of the investigation.

The bookstore, which is located on the first floor of the union, sells school and office supplies as well as Eastern apparel, magazines, cassettes, compact discs and grooming supplies.

Senate Republicans plan education cuts

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Jim Edgar and his Republican allies in the Legislature disagreed Tuesday over what strategy to pursue in trying to resurrect a compromise budget agreement with Democratic lawmakers.

The differences surfaced as Edgar and legislative leaders prepared for another round of talks at the Capitol late Tuesday — seven days after the state's old budget expired.

The Legislature was not scheduled to reconvene until Wednesday afternoon, making it unlikely the state would have a budget in place before the weekend, even if negotiations proceed smoothly.

The governor argued that budget negotiators should assume that Illinois' expired income tax surcharge will be restored, even

though the House-approved tax measure fell short of passage in the Senate last week.

To do otherwise, he suggested, would threaten the possibility of winning the crucial Democratic support necessary to get a budget package through the Legislature, where all tax-and-spend bills now need a three-fifths majority.

"I think it's going to be tough enough (to reach a budget agreement) with those dollars there, just knowing what all the caucuses want," Edgar told reporters.

"If you take a half billion dollars out, I think it will be impossible," he said.

Senate President James "Pate" Philip continued to press for hundreds of millions of dollars in

• Continued on page 2

CIPS, union meet; can't reach agreement to end long lockout

EFFINGHAM (AP) — Central Illinois Public Service Co. and union representatives met for about six hours trying to end a 7-week-old lockout Tuesday, but a utility spokeswoman said no agreement was reached.

The meeting between CIPS and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 702 officials dealt with issues connected with the Newton power plant. Negotiators say resolving that subject is a prerequisite to full-scale contract negotiations.

"Some progress was made regarding the issues related to Newton power station; however, it was not completely resolved," CIPS spokeswoman Lynne Galia said. "At this time, I'm unaware of another meeting scheduled."

IBEW officials were not available for comment in Effingham. A telephone message left at IBEW headquarters in West Frankfort was not returned.

The IBEW local represents about 1,000 workers who've been locked out of their jobs since May

20. Utility officials accused the union of staging a work slowdown after contract negotiations stalled in April.

The other union involved in the lockout — the 500-member International Union of Operating Engineers Local 148 — reached an agreement with the utility last month.

Members of that union are honoring the Electrical Workers' picket lines and have not returned to work.

FROM PAGE ONE

Senate

• From page 1

additional cuts to make up for the loss of the surcharge, and he said education should be the prime target.

"There's nothing left to cut in state agencies. We've cut there two years in a row," said the Wood Dale Republican. "There is only one place left to cut: education." Senate Democrats led by Minority Leader Emil Jones of Chicago last week withheld support for the surcharge just days after it easily was approved in the Democratic House.

Jones said 17 Senate Democrats were potential votes for the surcharge, but they first want to see where \$150 million in tentatively negotiated changes to Edgar's \$30 billion budget proposal will be made.

"As soon as we see a budget, we'll pass a surcharge," said Jones spokesman Cindy Huebner.

Edgar indicated he was taking the Senate Democrats' threat seriously.

"I'm not sure that until the whole budget is spelled out that (Jones') caucus is going to be satisfied," he said.

Meantime, House GOP Leader Lee Daniels' point-man on budget talks said his orders are to negotiate as if the surcharge is reality.

"We've already passed the surcharge (in the House) ... and believe the budget will include it," said Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville.

Sen. John Maitland, Philip's representative in budget talks, said that with no surcharge the spending on education and higher education would likely have to be cut below their combined \$4.92 billion for the last fiscal year.

Edgar's original budget plan called for increasing the spending by \$110 million for elementary and high schools and \$37 million for higher education.

The surcharge, which would permanently raise individual rates to 3 percent from 2.75 percent and corporate rates to 4.8 percent from 4.4 percent, is projected to bring in \$434 million a year.

Reunion

♥ From page 1

A picnic from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be held at the campus pond pavilion, and a banquet at 8 p.m. in the Union's Grand Ballroom will also be held on Saturday.

During the banquet, two Eastern retirees will be honored. They are Bill Ridgeway, professor of zoology who has been on the Eastern Faculty since 1966, and James Johnson, former dean of Student Personnel Services.

"Why not honor these two men who have done so much for Eastern, two men who well deserve people standing up and sharing stories and saying thank you," said Jones of the two

retirees.

Jones told how Dr. Ridgeway had his own private loan system set aside for students which he used to help individuals pay for their education for 20 years.

"And when a student got in trouble, he or she ended up in Dean Johnson's office," Jones said adding that many owe him thanks for the help he gave them upon finding themselves in that position.

After the banquet, festivities will move from the Grand Ballroom to the Union's Old Ballroom for a dance.

Activities will come to a close on Sunday with a farewell brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Old Ballroom.

Jones said that the reunion is

long overdue and that the Minority Affairs office wanted their alumni to become more involved with Eastern because they are the best recruiters and they can give money to scholarships. She added that another main purpose of the reunion was simply to have fun.

"We'd just like to see some of the people who have been through here and what they've done," Jones said.

Jones added that Eastern is behind in hosting this sort of reunion, that the University of Illinois has been holding similar reunions for 10 years, Illinois State for six to seven years, and that Southern Illinois University is holding its third or fourth such reunion this year.

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The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$32 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$60 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, Room 127 Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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PHOTOS AND TEXT BY JENNIFER KROGH



It's a police car, but it's not chasing after a speeding driver—it's leading off Charleston's third annual Red, White and Blue Parade.

Many people gathered around to watch the parade consisting of over 100 units sponsored by local businesses and organizations.

Being the first Fourth of July parade I attended in Charleston, I didn't expect a whole lot from such a small town—but I was definitely wrong. The parade was as long as, if not longer, than the one in my hometown that has a population of approximately 26,000.

The crowd was very enthusiastic throughout the course of the parade. Several spectators carried small American flags and dressed patriotically to show their American spirit. It was the most colorful crowd I have seen in a long time.

Many of the floats in the parade were geared toward the interest of the small children. Such characters as the Pillsbury Dough Boy, Ronald McDonald, and Sprout (the Jolly Green Giant's youthful companion) appeared in the line-up. Also, various clowns, miniature race cars, and many people throwing out candy rode on the floats and walked the streets.

The thing that really caught my eye were all the children dressed in red, white, and blue fighting over the candy thrown at them. Children were

seen everywhere loading up their pockets and bags with different types of candy being thrown from all directions.

One of my personal favorites in the parade were regular and miniature size horses pulling carts. I've never seen anything like these itty-bitsy horses prancing around.

Although there were many floats to judge, like in the past no critiquing was done. Thank God there was no contest for floats because so many small businesses had very creative looking floats. It would be a very hard decision!

Committee member Caroline Morissy thought the crowd was just great and she said she believes the people who attended just enjoyed it all.

"Even though (the parade) has only been around for three years, it has definitely gotten progressively larger," Morissy said. "It started out as a welcome home unit from Desert Storm—the first year it had 80 floats, then it grew to 90 floats and now we've hit 100 floats."

The committee members have been pleased with the growing number of entries. This was the first time the community band participated in the parade.

Next year, the committee would like to see the number of participants increase as they have in the past years.

TOP RIGHT

"Uncle Sam" points to the patriots along the parade route Saturday afternoon

LEFT

7-year-old John Waggle stuffs his pockets to the limit with candy gathered Saturday at the Red, White and Blue Days parade.

RIGHT

Mattoon resident Jim Ferguson shows his patriotism by mounting a flag on his hat while watching the parade Saturday afternoon.



OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1993

Area clinic may fill gap, provide needed services

The Health Care Options Planning Committee, a Charleston-based organization helping to search for a location for a Planned Parenthood Facility in East-Central Illinois is holding a fundraiser and informational meeting Friday evening.

The committee is trying to provide a low-cost reproductive health care alternative for the residents of Charleston, Mattoon and Effingham.

Currently, the nearest Planned Parenthood facility to serve this area is located in Champaign-Urbana.

Editorial "We believe in the rights of all people to make informed reproductive choices," states the mission statement of Planned Parenthood of East-Central Illinois. "Therefore, Planned Parenthood of East-Central Illinois is to advocate for and provide reproductive and complementary health care services and education in an environment that insures and protects the privacy and rights of each individual."

The planned facility would provide the community with medical services such as pap-smears, breast exams and confidential HIV testing, as well as education services ranging from peer group counseling to sex-education programs for all ages.

By locating a facility in this area, Planned Parenthood will be filling a large gap in the area of reproductive medical care and education.

The Health Service on Eastern's campus provides some of the same services that Planned Parenthood offers, but only to the students of Eastern. Charleston and the surrounding areas could benefit from a facility that provides these services to the public.

The fundraiser will provide the people of the Charleston area with an opportunity to show their support for a much needed service to the community, as well as the opportunity to join the committee in the site selection process.

The fundraiser is being held at Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren, from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, July 9.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

We must learn to explore all of the options and possibilities that confront us in a complex and rapidly changing world.

James William Fulbright

Sex education needs to stress emotions

The Associated Press brings us a story this week that no one should have to read.

This is not suppose to happen — It's not the first time — and each time I hear this type of story I become angrier.

In a small town in North Carolina called Troutman, located about 40 miles north of Charlotte, five local youths are being charged with raping a 19-year-old mentally retarded woman over two nights last winter.

Police have obtained a video tape which authorities say was made the second night of the rapings that shows the teenagers taking turns sexually assaulting the woman. Some of the youths raped her and some penetrated her with a candle and a plastic pipe.

Unfortunately, there are similar cases.

Most similar to this case is the one in Glen Ridge, N.J., in which several teens recently were convicted of raping a 17-year-old retarded girl with a baseball bat and other objects.

And what about the Spur Posse we heard so much about early this spring?

These young, popular boys were almost made into national heroes on certain TV talk shows after their game of seeing who could have sex with the most girls went public.

Supposedly most of the girls, only viewed as "points" by these young males, consented to the sexual activities, but what types of pressure, persuasive powers, and possibly even threats were imposed upon them?

Most importantly, what kind of emotional effect did these girls suffer?

Why is this happening in our society?

These rapists are not what most of us might picture a rapist to be. They are not dirty, neurotic old drunks.

These rapists are high school and sometimes junior high students that on a day to day basis would probably seem like the average American adolescent.

Some would say that sex education promotes curiosity thus encouraging these horrible actions.

No!



Dana Phelps

Education is not the problem.

Education is the solution, but we must start teaching all aspects of sex and sexuality.

It seems that some sex education programs (when they do exist) only teach physical aspects. What about spiritual, psychological, emotional, and moral aspects of sexual activity?

We must start educating our children about feelings involved with sex, the rights of others and the responsibilities of becoming sexually active, and not just the "how to" of sex.

This type of education is needed in all communities from small towns to big cities.

People from smaller, rural areas sometimes think that things such as rape never happen in their towns.

Like my own, I suspect that most of these towns are doing the least educating about sex, and in some it is probably a taboo subject never to be mentioned.

Let's talk about it.

After all, look at Troutman, population 1,500...

...the town in which the pastor of the Baptist Church, Rev. Robert Goode, said, "This is a very moral community where something like this is totally out of place."

...the town where five youths are being charged with raping a 19-year-old retarded girl.

I wonder if the reverend ever spoke to his congregation about sexual assault or if his church offers some sort of sex education program for their youths.

I also wonder what parents and teachers in Troutman have told their children and students before and after this incident.

Possibly nothing.

The responsibility of this "total sex education" can not be put into the hands of one group. It must be an effort made by all aspects of society including church, school and families.

Telling our children nothing or only providing them with the basic facts of the birds and the bees is no longer working.

We need a new approach.

Let's talk about it.

— Dana Phelps is managing editor and is a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Grumpy Duck

Paul Weimerslage



Guest viewpoint

Changes may bring financial holocaust

• From the June 22 Daily Egyptian at Southern Illinois University

College students in the past have received some financial perks after declaring themselves independent on their tax forms. Not only could they get larger tax returns, but students could also receive higher financial aid benefits.

Because of changes in the federal aid program however, students suddenly are going to find fewer freedoms attached to their declaration of independence.

Amendments to the Higher Education Act, taking effect this fall, make it harder to declare oneself independent for financial aid purposes. And the result of such revisions may cost hundreds of thousands of students and their federal grants, forcing some to leave college or shoulder more debt.

The problems are rooted in a bill President Bush signed into law last July. About every five years, the Higher Education Act of 1965 is amended. The Bush administration targeted, among other things, students' independent status and the old needs-analysis system.

Included in the law is a new definition of an independent student, which requires a person to be born before Jan. 1, 1970, a veteran, married, a ward of the court, an orphan, a graduate or professional student or have legal dependents.

Under this definition, the students most at risk of losing their financial aid awards — or at least having them drastically reduced — will be students who are dependent on their families income and work part time and students who are single and do not rely on their families income.

For students in both situations, the new provision could be painful; for single independents however, it could be lethal. In any case, the effect of the law will be dramatic.

A report released by the Congressional Budget Office estimates that 300,000 students who were once considered independents will be reclassified as dependents and, regardless of their circumstances, their families' incomes will be used in determining their financial aid award offers.

Digging even deeper into peoples pocketbooks, the law also changed the needs-analysis system. In the

past, a formula was used to calculate Pell Grant awards and another to calculate all other forms of federal aid. Separate formulas allowed for a sizable "income protection allowance," the amount of which could not be touched or added into the equation when formulating Pell Grant awards. That added benefit for Pell Grants has now been revoked.

Although affecting all financial assistance programs, these changes come down hardest on undergraduates who receive Pell Grants. The American Council on Education estimates about 26 percent, or 1.2 million students, who receive Pell Grants will lose them entirely or face cuts of more than \$100 in the coming year.

Overall, the nation's neediest students are facing further reductions in their financial aid. And why? To standardize and simplify the application process.

Confused parents filling out the detailed forms for their children bombarded the previous system with criticism, so Congress attempted to make it easier by making the system simpler. In doing so, it also cutting many students' benefits.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Toddler struck by rocket dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors disconnected life support systems on a 3-year-old child who was declared dead after a rocket struck her in the eye during Independence Day celebrations.

Miata Dixon died Monday, shortly after life support systems were disconnected, said Cook County Hospital's Dr. Clifford Spanierman.

"We used to read about these things and see them on TV. Then it strikes home," said Miata's grandfather Stanley Hill. "Fireworks were going off all around the Central Park area. Then it happened.

(Miata) screamed once, then fell." Police said Miata and her mother were watching neighbors light off fireworks at a playlot on their block on the city's West Side on Sunday when the rocket streaked across the street and hit the girl. No one has been charged in the incident, police said.

Tiny Island Holds 'Boston Tea Party'

LONG ISLAND, Maine (AP) — Independence Day arrived three days early on this Casco Bay island, where residents who had complained about taxation without adequate representation severed 300-year-old ties to the city of Portland.

The new Town of Long Island celebrated its independence — and the prospects of lower taxes — with screaming jets from the National Guard, an old-fashioned cookout and plenty of back-slapping.

"This is the Boston Tea Party all over again," said Cmdr. Jim O'Keefe, the Navy's chief recruiting officer for New England, who was cheered as he addressed a crowd outside the newly annointed Town Hall.

A rebellion on this fishing community of 165 year-round residents was driven by taxes that doubled, tripled, even quadrupled after a property revaluation by the city of Portland.

Harvard sings the blues

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard hopes to sing the blues all the way to the bank.

The university has invested in HOB Entertainment Inc., parent company of the House of Blues, which opened its flagship club last year in Harvard Square and has branches planned in New York, Chicago and London. A New Orleans House of Blues is scheduled to open in November and a Los Angeles outlet in January.

"We think we're going to make a lot of money with this," said John M. Sallay, a Harvard investment official.

The concept was the brainchild of Hard Rock Cafe co-founder Isaac Tigrett.

Sallay would not disclose the extent of Harvard's stake. The university has an endowment estimated at just under \$6 billion.

"We've successfully invested in a number of consumer and retail businesses," Sallay said. "We don't see this as being frivolous by any stretch of the imagination."

Lottery players warned of big jackpot risks

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — TV and newspaper ads warned lottery players not to risk their life savings as hordes of strike-it-rich dreamers in 14 states lined up for a 1-in-55 million shot at a \$100 million jackpot.

Steve Gates, 35, a Des Moines insurance salesman who bought five \$1 tickets Tuesday, said he doubted the warning ads would have much impact. "If people are going to play, they're going to play no matter what," he said.

Fourteen states and the District of Columbia play Powerball, the fourth lottery nationwide to reach \$100 million. Joining local players were many who crossed state lines for a chance.

"I really don't know what it would be like to win. It's just fun being in it," said J.C. Hansen, a trucker from Utah who drove to Idaho to buy tickets.

The warning ads started running in Iowa when the jackpot for Saturday reached \$78 million. There was no weekend winner, and the next drawing is Wednesday.

Officials said they wanted to keep people caught up in the ticket-buying frenzy from going too far.

"We aren't exactly sure what to expect when it gets up this high," said Chuck Strutt, director of the Multi-State Lottery Association in Des Moines, which manages Powerball.

The ads, featuring the Powerball logo and the jackpot figure, urge people to "please play responsibly and within your budget." Lottery officials in Minnesota also ran cautionary ads.

"As part of state government, it's our duty to maximize sales, but the law also says, 'maintain the dignity of the state,'" said Iowa Lottery spokesman Bret Vorhees. "We want people to know the lottery is a game and it's supposed to be fun." Players pick five "white ball" numbers between 1 and 45, then a single red "powerball" number, which is drawn from a separate container of balls also numbered 1 through 45.

Odds of winning are 1 in 54.9 million, the number of possible combinations.

The nation's record jackpot was California's \$118.8 million, which was split 10 ways in April 1991. Pennsylvania and Florida lotteries also reached \$100 million. The old Powerball record was \$59 million, which two players shared in March.

Along the flooded Mississippi River, some players hoped for a big win to offset losses caused by high water.

"They say 'I'm flooded and it would help me if I could win,'" said Terry Eickhoff, a cashier at Eagle Food Center in Davenport in eastern Iowa.

Elsewhere, the huge jackpot attracted some who rarely gamble.

"Everybody's talking about it," said Debra Allen, an assistant manager at the Five Star Food Mart in Louisville, Ky. "I know a lot of people are playing that don't usually play. I'm one of them." Powerball is played in Iowa, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Washington, D.C.

"A lot of people are forming groups and buying \$100 worth of tickets at a time," said Jim Jerston, associate manager of a Woolworth's in downtown Milwaukee. "You can still win a lot of money, even if it is divided up 20 or 30 ways."

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Graduation rates above average

Student graduation rates at Eastern continue to exceed state and national averages, according to a retention study prepared by the university for the Board of Governors.

Graduation rates of Eastern students after six years have consistently been between 58-61 percent compared to a national average of slightly less than 50 percent for universities of Eastern's size and type, the report stated.

Eastern also has the second highest graduation rate of all Illinois public universities.

If university employees taking classes part-time and students in pre-professional programs or transfer curriculum are removed from the general student population, Eastern's graduation rate approaches 70 percent.

"The excellent residence hall program at Eastern is a vital factor in Eastern's retention and graduation rates and in student satisfaction with the university," said Shirley Moore, dean of academic development at Eastern, who prepared the report.

Moore explained that the data in the report is based on students who entered the university in the Fall Semesters of 1985, 1986 and 1987 and received a degree within five years.

The report shows that students who transfer to Eastern tend to have slightly higher graduation rates than students who began at the institution as freshman.

It further reveals that women are more likely to graduate than

men and that students who begin their academic careers at Eastern by living in university-owned housing tend to have higher graduation rates than students living off campus.

The graduation rate for students who began their academic career as freshman in 1985 is 56.1 percent and for transfer students, 64.8 percent. The overall graduation rate for this group is 59.2 percent. The 1986 and 1987 student populations already exceed this with graduation rates above 61 percent.

The data also indicates that students who graduate from the institution have higher ACT scores and higher class rank than those who do not graduate, which is consistent with national trends.

Graduating seniors are also significantly more satisfied with their educational experience at Eastern than national comparison groups, according to the report, which cites results of a Student Opinion Survey administered since 1989.

Another survey indicates that 81 percent of entering students select Eastern more often because of its academic reputation than for its location or low cost. They also have a higher average ACT score than the national norm.

Additional information in the study mentions specific efforts by the university to retain students, such as a freshman seminar about the university, academic advising, new student orientation and special programs for minorities.

— Staff report

Blood drives reach goals

The two blood drives held in Charleston before the extended holiday weekend met their combined goal of 390 pints.

The Eastern drive, which was held in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union last Thursday,

netted 285 pints, 35 more than the 250 pint goal originally set for the drive.

Friday's Charleston community blood drive collected 120 pints, which was 20 pints short of that drive's goal. Friday thunder-

storms may have contributed to the lack of donors.

However, the Eastern and Charleston drives put together brought in 405 pints.

— Staff report

Mandela denounces latest violence

CHICAGO (AP) — African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela during a fund-raiser here Tuesday denounced the latest round of violence in South Africa as the work of anti-democratic forces.

"A very few hours ago, there was a very bad breakdown of law and order," Mandela told an audience of Chicago religious leaders and supporters.

South African police said Tuesday at least 45 people had been killed in overnight battles in Tokoza and Katlehong, two impoverished townships southeast of Johannesburg.

Nationwide, more than 125 blacks have died since Friday, when black and white negotiators set April 27, 1994, as the date for South Africa's first elections including the black majority.

"This carnage, this massacre, is intended to divert the attention of the people from that date — from that election," Mandela said during his appearance, where he reportedly raised \$160,000 for the ANC.

Most of the township fighting involved supporters of the ANC and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party. They are South Africa's two leading black groups and bitter rivals for power.

Inkatha was one of six groups that opposed setting the election date at Friday's talks, arguing that negotiators must first decide the type of government to replace white rule.

Mandela named no specific parties in his Chicago speech, but he did warn that: "There are some black leaders who come to political meetings armed to the teeth. They are working in league with sinister forces." Mandela, who was freed in 1990 after 27 years of political imprisonment, appealed to friends inside and outside South Africa to make sure the elections are held as scheduled.

"South Africa belongs to all its people — black

and white," he said, and he maintained that the ANC was the only political organization that was fighting for national unity.

Mandela was in Chicago on a two-day mission to raise funds for his party to educate voters before the multiracial election.

The rally at the Palmer House Hotel was attended by leaders of Chicago's Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, Muslim and Sikh communities, many of whom presented checks for as much as \$10,000 to the ANC for its pre-election political education drive. It also served as an oratorical showcase for many of those leaders as they gave their tributes to Mandela.

"Nelson Mandela is not a superstar — not media triviality — he is the moral leader of the world today because he is a suffering servant," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who took personal charge of the fund raising.

Jackson also noted the recent violence, and warned that: "There are yet rivers of blood between him (Mandela) and the election." Mandela sat silently through most of the tributes but a particularly impassioned speech by Bishop Pascal Mayo of the African Methodist Episcopal Church caused him to stand, cross the dais and embrace Mayo.

The Rev. Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam twice brought the crowd of more than 900 to its feet with his speech.

"Mandela is not Mandela, he is a light from God to speak to the principles of freedom," Farrakhan said.

Earlier Tuesday, Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley gave Mandela the key to the city. Daley also spoke at the afternoon fund-raiser.

Mandela appeared later Tuesday at the national headquarters of Operation PUSH, and was to attend four more fund-raising events on Wednesday.



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8/30
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BLACK STUDENT REUNION - SPECIAL STUDENT RATES: CASH ONLY. PICNIC - \$4 (12-5 P.M.), BANQUET - \$15 (8-10 P.M.) CALL 581-6690 BY 3 P.M. THURSDAY FOR RESERVATIONS.

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The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising **MUST** meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed **AFTER 2 p.m.** will be published in the following day's newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled **AFTER** the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to the originator.

EMERGENCY LOAN INTERVIEWS

There will be no emergency loan interviews in the Office of Financial Aid beginning July 15 through July 21.

John Flynn, Director
Financial Aid

FALL REGISTRATION

A student who has not already registered for Fall should do so immediately. Complete instructions are in the Fall Class Schedule Bulletin, which may be picked up in the Registration Office. REMINDER: Each student must pay the \$100 advance deposit at the cashier (Old Main) AND each undergraduate student must be advised before registering by touch-tone telephone.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The Constitution Examination will be given at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 20, and at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 30. The July 30 exam is the last exam this summer session. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person at Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Office hours are 7:30-12:00; 1:00-4:00. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and the \$2 fee. Registration begins June 28. Seating is limited. Register early to assure a seat.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David Dodd, Director
Testing Services

HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY EXAM

The Health Studies Competency Exam will be given at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 20, and at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 30. The July 30 exam is the last exam this summer session. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93.

Register in person at Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Office hours are 7:30-12:00; 1:00-4:00. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and the \$2 fee. Registration begins June 28. Seating is limited. Register early to assure a seat.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David Dodd, Director
Testing Services

DROP DEADLINE

The deadline for dropping a 5-week class is MONDAY, JULY 12. A grade of "W" will be recorded for the class. Use a touch-tone telephone to drop a class.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

SUMMER 1993 COMMENCEMENT

Summer 1993 Commencement will be held in Lantz Gymnasium at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 8. Rehearsal will be at 2 p.m. on Friday, August 6, in Lantz Fieldhouse.

An informational "Commencement Guide" and cap/gown mail ordering instructions were sent to graduation candidates at their permanent addresses on July 16. Please read the Guide carefully and save for reference. Extra Guides for parents, faculty, and staff are available in the wall rack by the Union's candy counter.

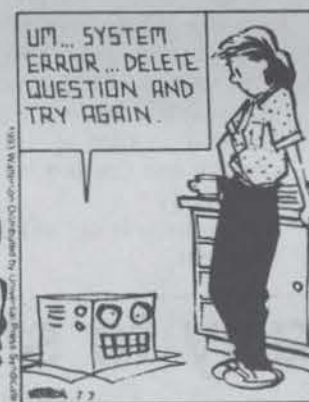
Dennis Aten will be honored as Summer Faculty Marshal, representing the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. All faculty are urged to participate in the ceremony. If they need to rent regalia, they should contact the Commencement Office prior to July 16.

The Commencement Office is on the second floor of Linder/Alumni House (1544 Fourth Street. Detailed information and message capability are available 24 hours a day at 581-6892.

Brenda Cuppy
Commencement Coordinator

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

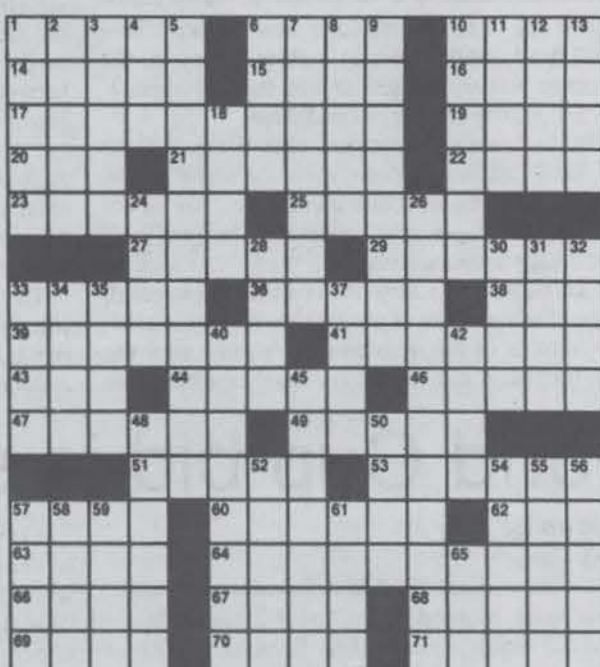
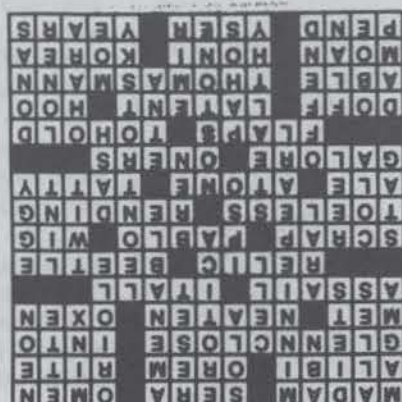


ACROSS

- 1 Lady of the house
- 6 Antitoxins
- 10 Presage
- 14 Excuse
- 15 City in Utah
- 16 Observance
- 17 Nearby star?
- 19 Divider's word
- 20 Encountered
- 21 Tidy up
- 22 Aurochs
- 23 Besiege
- 25 Know— (smart aleck)
- 27 Souvenir
- 29 Tumblebug
- 33 Bit
- 36 Nobelist Neruda
- 38 Peruke
- 39 Like sandals
- 41 Heart appendage
- 43 Porter
- 44 Expiate
- 46 Shabby
- 47 In abundance
- 49 Humdingers
- 51 Lappets
- 53 "... Your Hand," Beatles song
- 57 Tip one's bowler
- 60 Dormant
- 62 Yoo follower
- 63 Fit

DOWN

- 1 Molten material
- 2 Everything, in Essen
- 3 Regimens
- 4 Carried by air: Abbr.
- 5 Gem of an entertainer?
- 6 Scale duo
- 7 Sexy literature
- 8 Alley button
- 9 Submissive
- 10 Cal Ripken, e.g.
- 11 Impudent girl
- 12 Mignon ending
- 13 Type of sign
- 18 Cubicle
- 24 Asian inland sea
- 26 Pacing Russian?
- 28 — jure
- 30 Gibe at
- 31 Fluffy stuff
- 32 Like zabaglione
- 33 Dateless
- 34 Fountain drink



- 35 Whirl
- 37 British gun
- 40 Furtive
- 42 Track event
- 45 Leave — unturned
- 48 Affront
- 50 Pittsburgh suburb
- 52 Hopi prayer sticks
- 54 Family name at Tara
- 55 Eremita
- 56 Ladies of Spain
- 57 Clammy
- 58 Bassoon's cousin
- 59 Caramel-topped custard
- 61 Kuwaiti ruler
- 65 Berg of baseball

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NCAA mistake costs sprinter

Cooper misses nationals due to forgotten phone call

By JEFF GLADE
Sports editor

Men's head track coach Neil Moore is asking for a formal apology from the NCAA and the track coaches organization after discovering Eastern sprinter Obadiah Cooper had actually qualified for the NCAA Outdoor National Championships this spring.

"The situation is just so aggravating because there's not a damn thing you can really do at this point ... the meet's over," said Moore. "I have requested an apology for both Obadiah and myself. We followed the rules did what we were supposed to, but when you have to deal with this many people, you're bound to have screw-ups. I was also told we weren't the only ones that this happened too."

The current procedure has what is called Declaration Day the Saturday before the actual meet. Between noon and 2 p.m., coaches of potential qualifiers call in to verify that their contestant will be able to participate in the meet — thus enabling spots that would have been occupied by someone unable to compete due to injury to go to another athlete.

The coaches are then told that they will be called between 5 and 8 p.m. and told if they have a qual-

ifier. They are specifically told not to call in and ask and that if they receive no call, they are to assume they did not qualify.

Moore received no call, followed protocol and made no inquiry, but after the meet discovered that Cooper had qualified and was announced as a no-show at the meet.

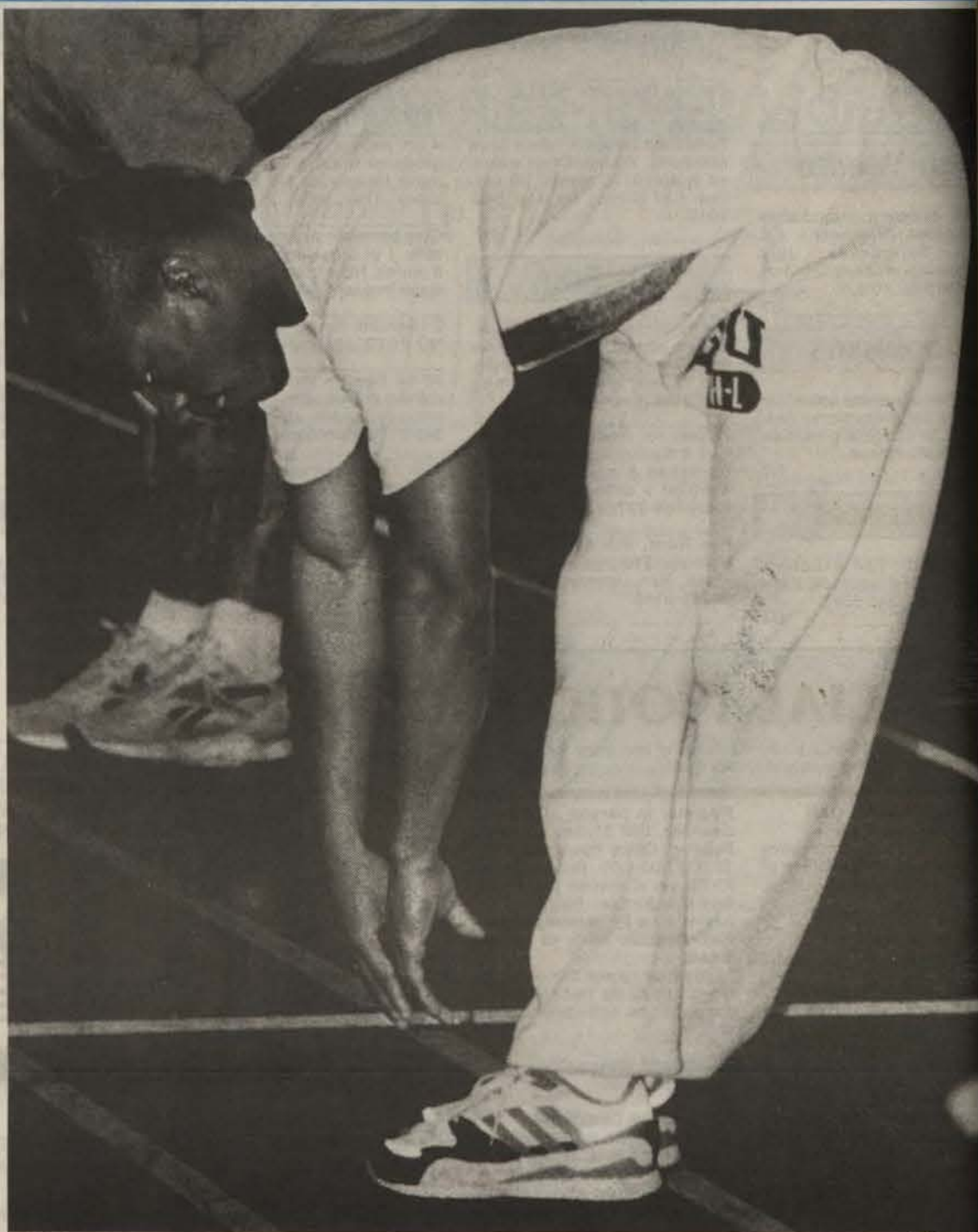
"The only reason I found out about this was that I was talking to another coach and he asked me what happened to Obadiah so that he missed the meet," said Moore. "After that I called Gary Schwartz, the head of the coaches organization, and he's checking into it now."

"The thing that makes it so aggravating is that I have called in the past to check and been severely criticized for doing so ... this time I didn't and this is what happens."

Moore said that he feels the problem lies in the system itself for mistakes like this, noting that there is a lot of room for improvement.

"I feel the process should be changed, at least allowing the coaches to call in to check the qualifiers," said Moore. "Right now the NCAA really doesn't run the meet — that's done by the coaches association and the host school — but they are still the ultimate responsibility. They need to start taking a little more control in this situation because we weren't the only victims of this kind of mistake and that just isn't fair to the athletes."

Cooper was not available for comment.



File photo
Sprinter Obadiah Cooper stretches before a practice run earlier this spring while getting ready for a last chance qualifying meet for the NCAA National Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Cooper and Panther head coach Neil Moore had thought that Cooper was not a qualifier, but after the meet, discovered that he was, but was not notified due to an administrative oversight. Moore is asking for a formal apology.

Search ready to start stage two

By JEFF GLADE
Sports editor

Stage one in the search for a new women's basketball head coach draws to a close Friday, as the university will then begin to sort through applications and narrow the list of candidates.

"We've been very pleased with the results so far," said Eastern athletic director Mike Ryan, spokesman for the selection committee. "We're not in a position to get into names yet, but we have about 35 applications so far."

"That number is a little lower than we expected, but the candidates are of a very high quality, including a number of top assistants from some very big name programs and even some head coaches from

schools that are pretty well known."

After the application period draws to a close, the selection committee will meet on July 12 to narrow the field down to 10-12 candidates, and will then meet again on July 19 to narrow the field to between six and three — which will be the group brought to campus for interviews.

"We want to get to the interview process as soon as possible," said Ryan. "We want to be certain we make the best possible choice for the university, but we also definitely want to be in a position to make our recommendation to President Jorns by Aug. 1."

Even after the search concludes, Eastern must still find an assistant coach for the program, as former assistant Lori Opp's contract was not renewed at the end of last season.

World Cup bid is still uncertain

By JEFF GLADE
Sports editor

"No news is good news," said athletic director Mike Ryan concerning Eastern's bid to become a team training site for the 1994 World Cup, which has matches being played at Chicago's Soldier's Field.

Eastern placed its name into contention to become a training site back in April, noting that the campus had served as the location for the St. Louis Cardinals football team training camps until the team moved to Phoenix, its proximity to major highways and the quality of facilities, including the playing fields and the fitness center.

"It's been a little frustrating in that we haven't been able to get a return phone call when we've tried to contact them," said Ryan. "On the other hand, we haven't got a no yet either, so we have to remain positive."

There is no set date on when the sites will be formally announced, but Ryan noted that they did want to have the entire process completed by December, so that a list could be prepared for teams that will be playing in the area to examine.

"Even if you get picked, that's only step one," Ryan said. "Then the teams have to come, look you over and decide this is where they want to practice. We'd really just like to know what our chances are."

An apology is definitely in order

The NCAA has made a mistake and it's time it faces up to it.

Obadiah Cooper did everything that was asked of him as an athlete, put in endless hours of practice and performed so well that he deserved the opportunity to participate in the national championships.

Yet for some reason, someone forgot to tell him about it.

The NCAA didn't even have the decency to call and ask what happened to Cooper and why didn't he come to the meet — Panther head coach Neil Moore found out by sheer accident when another coach asked him where Cooper was.

Since then, there has been little but runaround ... you see, the NCAA isn't even in charge of its own national championships. That responsibility lies with the coaches association and the host school. Moore has made his grievance known, but has yet to hear anything other than that he is alone.

The NCAA needs to do more than simply apologize though — it needs to correct the system before more athletes are wronged through no fault of their own. If Cooper was not alone this year, we must assume this is an unfortunate annual occurrence. That raises questions of whether all of these mistakes are really that, or are the coaches in charge of making the calls making the competition a little easier.

As the NCAA struggles with its own image problems, worsened by allegations of recruiting impropriety by the outgoing executive director Dick Schultz, it has here a perfect vehicle to begin damage control.

Reform the system, make the apology and make sure this never happens again. If it doesn't, the reputation for sincerity and honesty from the NCAA will rank on the par of sincerity and honesty associated with professional wrestling. That is something it cannot allow to happen.

— Jeff Glade is sports editor for The Daily Eastern News.



Jeff Glade